PRICE ONE CENT

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1909

# MILFORD HAT COMPANY IS SUED FOR \$26,000

Plaintiffs Claim to Have Sustained Loss of \$3,000,000 as the Result of the Strike - Allege that Defendants Entered Into Agreement to Pay \$25,000.

of the largest felt hat manufactories in country, many of which are situated in Danbury and South Norwalk, have added another large hat concern to their already long list of defendents in suits brought, a culmination of the recent hat strike

The New Milford Hat Co. in this case is sued for \$26,000 which covers their liquidation fee as a member of the asciation and the amount of their bond to live up to the agreement of the by-laws of the association. The defendant company was one of the many concerns which were pressed with or-ders and which conceded to the demands of the strikers that they use the union label. To compel the use of the label was one of the principal objects for which the strikers were fight-ing. The company is sued as a mem-ber of the association. The papers in the case state the cause of suit as fol-

purposes of the association other things is to further the s of those engaged in the maninterests of those engaged in the manufacturing of hats, to secure freedom from unjust exactions, and to promote uniformity and certainty in the relations existing between employers and employes, and in all lawful ways to protect the business interests of its members. According to the by-laws all orders and regulations of the association fail to live up to the agreements that such defaulting member will indemnify all of the other members complied with in good faith by servery member of the association. In order to insure compliance with the regulations of the association, all members agreed to pay to the association all in excess of \$20,000. At a meeting held the following day the defendant refused to place the union label in hats manufactured in their factory.

About the fore part of this year the

retion committee to be composed of the same number of manufacturers and burneymen. Each of these bodies to thoose an outside party, and these two third. That the decision of such committee shall be final and binding. The United Hatters of N. A. agreed that in the future when trouble existance of the manufacturers and

be restored to and the men immed-tietly placed back to work in the Suyer factory under the conditions ex-sting at the time of the withdrawal of the label and the men.

The Associated Hat Manufacturers, in organization which comprises most they did not receive official notice from the hatters within one hour after the passage of the resolution, that the label should be restored and the men immediately placed back to work in the factory of the Guyer Co. and the label has not been restored, and the men have not been placed back to work in the factory.

work in the factory.

At a meeting of the plaintiff association held in New York, Jan. 28, 1909, it was decided that after Feb. 9, 1909,

situations to operatives as individuals, The defendant company was presen at each of the aforesaid meetings an voted in favor of each of the resolu-tions. On or about June 8, 1909, the defendant failed to comply with the decisions and regulations of the plainliff association and did not offer sitindividuals but had dealings and entered into contracts with and recognized the United Hatters of North America as an association, and con-tracted to use and used union label on the hats manufactured. By reason of the defendant not complying with the resolutions of the plaintiff associa-

of the association resolutions were adopted in regard to the closing of the Guyer Hat Co. in Philadelphia, which were adopted July 31, 1907. The meeting decided that in case any igreement could not be settled between he two associations, such disagreements should be submitted to an arbitation committee to be composed of tain a sufficient special complete contracts, being unable to tain a sufficient special complete contracts, being unable to the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell the contracts to the number of \$0.000 or more with various firms to sell reason of the faithful carrying out of their orders and resolutions of the plaintiff company they were unable to complete contracts, being unable to ob-tain a sufficient number of workmen, the United Hatters of North America having prevented each other from be-coming employed in the factories own-

the same number of manufacturers and berneymen. Each of these bodies to hoose an outside party, and these two third. That the decision of such milities shall be final and binding. The United Hatters of N. A. agreed the interest of N. A. agreed the future when trouble existing the final and binding. The United Hatters of N. A. agreed the future when trouble existing the future of the Hatters of North America decision, and the future when trouble existing the future of the association, the United Hatters of North America decision the future when trouble existing the future of the association, the claim of the future when trouble existing the future of the association, and by a system of picketing the factories and by wilful and malicious, false and futured of the future of the association. That by reason of the matters until about December. That the use of the union be described and breached to the passage of the future of the association have been grievously and seriously injured and damined of one hour the association related to the passage of the sum of \$20,000,000, and that the plaintiff association have been grievously under the future of the sum of \$20,000, that sum being now the future of the withdrawal of the greenent. This sum has not been the grieve of from the sunsing due demand therefor.

# lowed for a needless expense. It was desired, he said, by the representatives and senators from Bridgeport to make a change in the proposed amendment. REDUCED TO \$5,000

Brother's Estate Valued SENATE WOULD NOT at \$7,640.

BOYCE'S BAIL IS

William G. Boyce, who was arrested June 23, in Ossining, N. Y., by Detective Cronan of the local detective bureau, on the charge of embezzlement, and whose case was continued in the city court, a week ago, was arraigned this morning. His counsel, Judge Edward K. Nicholson, entered a demurrer which was overruled and the accused was bound over to the next term of the Superior court, under \$5,000 bonds, which were reduced from \$11,000.

When Afbert Boyce died, in 1906, he

when Afbert Boyce died in 1906, he named William G. Boyce, his brother, his executor. William Boyce made a partial accounting of the estate and turned over to the widow of Albert Boyce all the money found in the savings banks, but decided to appropriate to his own use 100 shares of the U. S. Steel Co. He left this city and for a to his own use 100 shares of the U. S. Steel Co. He left this city and for a while lived in Brooklyn and went from there to Yonkers, N. Y. He carried away with him 150 shares of U. S. Steel. common, worth \$1,687.50; 100 shares of U. S. Steel, preferred, having a value of \$2,772.50, and two certificates of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Co. each worth \$1,687.50. The total valuation of the bonds he took was \$7,460, but the value is probably twice that amount to-day. He is held on two counts, that of the embezzlement of the bonds and that of his failure to make a proper inventory of the estate make a proper inventory of the estate

### CITY HEALTHFUL . HEALTH OFFICER

Hard on Babies - Only REFEREE MEEKLEHAM One Case of Typhoid.

"The city was never freer from sickness than it is now," said Health Offier McClellan. "There are remarkably few cases of contagious diseases. Of typhoid, which at this time of year is typhold, which at this time of year is common, we have but one case, and that was imported from another state." The health officer said that as the schools, which are centers for dissem-ination of contagion, are closed, the present fortunate state of things ought continue until fall. The exception that is to be made is relative to bables. The hot weather has been very hard on the little people.

# CLARK HAS CHARTER

lication of city notices. Mr. Clark said that the amendment in its present form was objectionable because it al-

# AUTHORIZE HORDE OF PLACEMEN

Amendment Giving Appointment of Commission-

they saw a chance to make some nice berths for themselves and friends and tried to amend the bill, but the Sen-ate, by an overwhelming vote, reject-ed the amendment. The House today

insisted upon its former action in the McCLELLAN SAYS

But Hot Weather Has Been

Insisted upon its former action in the matter of amending the automobile of conference has been named by both branches to see if a bill satisfactory to both houses can be agreed upon.

## ARRIVES AT GALE'S FERRY TODAY

(Special from United Press.)

Red Top, June 29 .- A strong southast wind made rowing conditions on Thames very unfavorable to-day. The Harvard crews did not go out until 11 o'clock and then only indulged in light work as the choppy condition of the water was too much for the light shells. All the crews will go out later lost all its early gain. The Haragain this evening and if the wind dies riman stocks made fractional gains down by that time some heavier work will be taken up.

Gales Ferry.June 29.-The Yale crews went out about noon to-day but re-turned to the quarters on account of the rough condition of the river. They AMENDMENT TABLED

the rough condition of the river. They will go out again late this afternoon.

Referee Meekleham arrived to-day and in company with five others, went over the course for inspection. He will hold a conference this evening with Captains Howe and Cutler relative to the latest charter relating to the public governing the race.

the rough condition of the river. They will, showed a strong tone in nearly all stocks with advances wherever there was any display of activity. Amalgamated Copper on some coverting of shorts advanced a point, selling at 82 and there was a persistent buying of the Rock Island issues and a number of important railfold stocks.

## SWINDLERS CAME ONCE TOO OFTEN

YOUNG MEN WHO OBTAINED MONEY OF LUCIEN T. WARNER UNDER ARREST CHARGED WITH FRAUD

#### Their Bonds Fixed at \$1,000

In Letter Wilbur Braggins, President of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Says Prisoners Are Without Authority to Represent That Order.

Robert L. Krager and William Roberts, young men of unknown antece dents, were held in bonds of \$1,000 each in city court, for hearing tomor row, the charge against them being that er Bros. factory and representing that they were authorized collectors of the Brotherhood of Rallway Clerks obtained from Lucien T. Warner a check for \$10. This check, it is claimed, was endorsed by Krager and cashed by Subsequently a genuine representative of the Brotherhood appeared and sought the same contribution. The money paid on the check was refunded to Mr. Warner by his bank and the loss fell upon Mr. Mason Vesterthe resolutions of the plaintin association the \$5,000 liquidation fee is now due according to the condition of the by-laws of the association.

At a meeting of the association held to obtain another contribution. He to obtain another contribution. He had the same list of Bridgeport contributions which had been displayed a tributors which had been displayed a year earlier, but it was now worn and dirty. Mr. Mason was communicated with. He saw the police. Last night Detective Cronan arrested Krager on Cannon street. He rushed Krager to the police station, hastily returned, and found Roberts. Roberts was also

the possession of the men. It was later opened by Captain Arnold. It contained a list of names of business houses. The police believe that the names are of concerns that have been victimized.
The list indicates that portions of
Staten Island have been visited by the
accused. Roberts evidently has friends accused. Rober in Philadelphia.

Krager had in his possession letter heads of the Brotherhood, which he threw away.

The police have received a letter from Wilbur Braggins of Kansas City. Mo., the president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, in which he says that Krager and Roberts are without authority from the order; that if they

### PROMISE OF RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 29.—The weather bureau holds out another promise of relief from the hot wave. To-day's pulletin makes this prediction: "A general change to cooler weather is in progress in the northeastern states, the lake region, and the northwest. Indications are that there will be cooler wheather in the middle At-lantic state to-night and Wednesday."

# No Indictment Yet

er, Deputy Commissioner and Routine of Underlings Turned Down.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, June 29.—With the failure of Federal Grand Jury to file any indictment in the investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company and the departure of United States District Attorney Wise for Europe this morning, it is generally conceded that probabilities of criminal automobile law which would give to the Governor the power to name a commissioner and deputy commissioner and deputy commissioner who in turn would have power to Paris, where he goes to take deposi-tions in the Panama libel suit, it was considered possible that the men "high-er up" in the Sugar Trust would be indicted in connection with the closing of the plant of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company through a loan which gave the Trust control of the No one connected with the district attorney's office would discuss the failure to file indictments. The Federal Grand Jury has not yet made its re-port to this court and it is possible

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

secret action has been taken.

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 29.—There was moderate activity in the dealings in the stock market and a generally firm tone prevailed. Reading opened up fair but receded. Rock Island gained %. The Harriman issues were frac-tionally higher. In the metal group United States Steel advanced % and Colorado Fuel %. Reading, after its reaction, was well bought. Although not without some irregularity after the first fifteen minutes of trading, the undertone remained generally strong. II a. m.—Although the market was to a great extent of an enforced holiday character the tone during the first hour was generally strong and where any price movements occurred they were mostly to moderately higher levels. Reading rose to above 157 but later lost all its early gain. The Harand the Industrials generally shared in

## KNOW THE RULES OF GREEK GAME

President Hadley Lauds the Umpires of This Intellect-Yale Report Today.

Infinitely Harder, He Says, to Manage College Where Students Don't Want to Study Greek Than One Where They Do-Honor Courses Like Oxford and Cambridge.

New Haven, Conn., June 29 .- The

Hadley of Yale University, which wa made public today, discusses the diminuition in the study of Greek, and its effect; the possibility of combining modern culture studies with the old fashioned requirements of hard work; the considerations which should govern the choice of professors, and the possibility of introducing honor courses like those of Oxford or Cambridge in-to the American college.

In his comment on the present position of Greek, he starts from the statements in President Garfield's inaugural that both the language and the method of instruction have been standardized, and that the considerations in the provider of President Continues of President Continues in the provider of President Continues in the president Continues of President Continues in the president Continues of Continues of President Continues of Continue standardized, and that the considera-tions, in the words of President Gar-field, "give to Greek, as to Latin, a peculiar claim to consideration as a discipline, wholly aside from the ques-tion of literary quality and historic value." President Hadley continues as follows: follows:
"What does this last clause mean?

It means, I think, that if a man has passed an examination in Greek, you know that he has studied Greek to know that he has studied Greek to some purpose, and is likely to work to the same purpose in other things that he may take up. Greek is an intellectual game where the umpires know the rules better than they know the rules in the game of French, for instance, or history or botany. A man's rating in an examination on any one of these three last subjects is largely the rethree last subjects is largely the re-sult of an accident unless the exam-iner is quite unusually skillful. A man's rating in Greek, on the other hand, means something." President Hadley regrets the fact that a large number of the leading men in the country have decided that the study of Greek takes more time than it is worth and believes that the change in many respects is a great misfortune.

"It is infinitely harder to manage a college where students do not want to study Greek than one where they do. But we must meet the facts as they are. Formerly we allowed our zeal for hard work to make us lose sight of the necessity of cut me. Today the more advanced that tons of freedom have allowed their zeal for culture to blind them to the necessity of hard work. In introducing competition among instructors, we have lost the benefit of competition among students. In meeting the individuality of taste we have lost the intellectual coherence of undergraduate life.
"Some think that this evil can be "It is infinitely harder to manage

"Some think that this evil can be met by a change in the character of the college faculties themselves, whereby more stress should be laid on

ability to teach and less attention de-voted to power in research as a basis

for appointment or promotion. This plan cannot, I think, be carried out without losing more than we gain. "Research may be either good or bad. Bad research is about the poor-est occupation that a man can take up and still maintain his position as a respectable member of society. But good research is, I am convinced, the most valuable quality that a college professor can have. Any one who looks over the history of Yale for the last hundred years will find that, with very rare exceptions, the great teachers were investigators.
"It is the organization of student life rather than faculty life, which most imperatively needs our attention.
Two such plans of reorganization
have been proposed. One of these plans looks toward making the college please of technical study, so that the students will have a professional stim-Against Sugar Trust ulus to do their work well. The other plan would retain the distinctive character of our colleges as places for

> gree, or of trying for a degree with honors. The course for the pass de-gree is not unlike the requirements for the American College, but the more ambitious students go into com-petitions for honors in classics of mathematics, in history or in philosophy. The requirements for success in these honor courses are not quantitive but qualitative. You do not reach the highest mark by knowing the greatest number of things but by passing examinations which the faculton that the text to make texts of power On ties try to make tests of power. On the whole, the faculties succeed in this attempt. A first class man in any of the leading honor courses at Ox-ford or Cambridge is a man of power. He can do things. That is what makes nor courses attractive to strong

President Hadley states that he is strongly in favor of the English sys-tem of separating honor men from pass men and would like to see it in-To the criticism that any such arrangement would render it difficult for the boy to study the particular things which he was going to use in after life, he reiterates his reply made at Johns Hopkins last February: "I regard this as its cardinal advantage. The ideal college education seems to me to be one where a student learns things that he is not going to use in after life, by methods that he is going to use. The former element gives the breadth, the latter element gives the

He calls attention to the establishment of the Yale University Press un-der the leadership of George Parmly a general advance. InterboroughMetropolitan was the weak feature.
Government bonds unchanged: other bonds strong.

der the leadership of George Parmly Professor of Mining Engineering, and Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Bridgevarious series of University Lectures on the Lyman Beecher, Silliman, Dodge and Page foundation. Dodge and Page foundations, but also books and investigations by professors in the University. The Yale Unships. Among the recent gifts iversity Press has entered into close previously announced are \$1,000,000 relations with the Oxford University from Mrs. Morris K. Jesup for the Press in England.

## **UTILITIES BILL** AGREED UPON BY THE COMMITTEE

ual Contest in Annual Senate Chairman Barnum Declares It Will Be "Business Man's" Bill and Will Not Follow Lines Advocated by Woodruff Commission.

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, June 29.-Senator Barnum chairman of the special committee in charge of the public utilities bill, announced to-day that the committee after an all day session, vesterday had arrived at what he considered to be a annual report of President Arthur T. satisfactory decision. There is no doubt, he said, but that a hill will he presented; "In my opinion it will be a business man's bill. It will not follow the lines of the bill reported by the special commission appointed by Governor Woodruff two years ago. My notion is that the committee as a whole will agree upon this measure and that its will be reported on Tuesday of next week. We are to have another meeting on Saturday of this week." Both the Senate and the House to-day, under a suspension of the rules passed a resolution allowing the com-mittee to hire special council for the purpose of drafting the bill.

## SPEAKER BANKS **ADVISES HOUSE HURRY BUSINESS**

Leaves Rostrum and Addresses Members from the Floor of the Hall.

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, June 29.-Speaker Banks the House left the chair this morning and taking the floor of the House addressed the members against any further delay in the conduct of business He made a forceful appeal for the speedy conclusion of the business remaining to be done, telling the mem-bers that if the legislature did not adjourn by July 15 it would be solely be-cause the members themselves were derelict. The House took the tip with the result that a raft of business was quickly disposed of.

#### MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS AT 89

The visitors and governors of Washington college, Maryland, have conferred the honor of doctor of laws on Prof. Samuel D. Rogers of John street, who was formerly connected with the institution in the mathics and natural philosophy. The corner stone of Washington college was laid over a hundred years ago by General Washington. Its president now is James W. Cain, a graduate of Yale, '84. Under his auspices it is in a very flourishing condition. Mr. Rogers was 89 years old on April 30. He retains the intellectual virility of earlier years and physically shows few signs of great age, thus bring-ing some proof to the claim that pursuits requiring intense mental application are conducive to longe

#### Parliament Prepares For Outbreak of Suffragettes Tonight

(Special from United Press.) London, June 29 .- An enormous force of police is guarding the Parliament house to-night in anticipation of suffrage outbreak. Crowds are gathering and the rolice reserves have been aug mented by guards stationed in the dis-trict, ready for an emergency. Late this afternoon a delegation of male sympathizers with the suffrage leaders sought to avoid trouble by petitioning the King personally to order Premier Asquith to receive a delegation from the women. The men went to Buck ingham Palace but King Edward was out of town in attendance at the Newmarket Races.

The King's secretary, Lord Knolly, pointed out that it was impossible for the King to personally receive petitions and referred the deputation to Home Secretary Gladstone. It is feared that to-night's raid may be the worst in the history of militant suffrage in Eng-

### Great Fire Damage **Among Messina Ruins**

land.

(Special from United Press.) Messina, June 29.-The fire among the ruins of the earthquake stricken town was gradually controlled during the night, and today it is practically assured that the shelters erected af-ter the earthquake will be saved. Prac-tically all of the population of the town, with assistance from nearby cit-ies, has been fighting the blaze without interruption. The loss occasioned by the destruc-tion of the ruins is estimated at millions, owing to the large amounts of treasure buried in the shattered houses which before the fire, might have been recovered, but which are now a total The origin of the fire has no

Sumner, Professor Perrin and Prof C. B. Richards. Important new ap-pointments are Lester Page Brecken-ridge, of the University of Illinois as C. B. Richards. professor of Mechanical Engineering to succeed Mr. Richards; James E. McClelland of Leland Stanford University as ogy. Asssistant Professors Charles Baldwin, W. R. Coe and A. L. Corbin have been promoted to full professor-Press in England.

Among the important changes in the permanent staff during the year are the retirement on the Carnegie Foundation of Dean Wright, Professor late Richard S. Fellowes, Class 1832.

# DAM AND BRIDGE MAY HAVE TO GO; OWNERS OF BOATS **COMPLAIN TO HARBOR MASTER**

Trouble Began When Gates of Berkshire Mills Dam Were Chained and Spiked-Owners of Upland Are Anxious to Have Harbor Lines Established-Claim that Stream Was Navigable in Revolutionary Days.

The residents and property owners that the north shore of the point in the shore of Berkshire pond who own boats are desirous of sailing their craft into the Pequonnock river any time they see fit and yesterday Harbor Master Morris received a complaint from Max Schwab, 380 River street, to the effect that the Berkshire Mills Co. had chained up the gate in its dam and had put a spiked plank across it also. Mr. Schwab said that he had spoken to Mr. J. A. Barri, manager of Berkshire Mills, about the matter and although Mr. Barri had not tried to prevent him going through the gates he had told him that he expected the chain placed in position again and the planks respiked after the gates were opened. Mr. Schwab thought this was too much for the mill people to ask so he brought the matter to to ask so he brought the matter to the attention of the harbor master. Last night Mr. Schwab found that the spiked plank had been taken from the gate at the mills. Harbor Master Morris said last night that he had not taken the matter up with the Berkshire Mills management but had intended to do so today.

Schwab as well as John Thornton as they are to have the harbor line established. They contend that they was in Yellow Mill pond which has had a channel dug through it.

Major Harry Taylor of the U. S. Englished.

in the pond, do not like the new dam recently built at the mills because they can only get their boats through at dead high water, while with the old dam they could go through at almost any stage of a high tide. They find that the dam is several feet higher than the old dam. Several of the residents complain that they cannot plant so much of their garden this year as they did last year because of the fact that the water floods their ground. Several of the property owners have been making inquiries of various au-thorities and they are of the opinion

bor lines in the pond to ther filling in. The pond in this section, Rocky Hill, was on it vessels carrying munitions of war provisions during the Revolutionar war. Many 60 ton vessels and on 100 ton vessels were built on the nort shore of the pond in the early day. The vessels were used in the West in dies trade. The residents believe they are tiled to have a drawbridge pl across the river where the

because of the dam across the which is licensed by the State, property owners are talking of

tioning the War Department to look into the matter and to establish har-

gineer Corps, stated some time as that the city of Bridgeport should hav secured a permit from the War De partment to build the Berkehire brids without a draw in it, and that he be obliged to consider any come that might be made by people found the bridge in the way of

The people owning property on the shore of the pond say that everyout in North Bridgeport should be interested in the opening of Berkshire por as a waterway as it would me development of the entire section

#### REFUSED PERMITS AGENTS CANNOT PEDDLE MEDICINE

on 262 of the Ordinances Forbids It-Prosecutor DeLaney Tells Venders They Will Be Arrested In Violation Occurs.

Two patent medicine agents were denied venders' licenses by the police this morning. The peddlers thought it strange as they were allowed to sell their medicine from house to house in other cities. Clerk Clayton Smith told them that Section 262 of the ordinances prohibited the peddling of medicines, and to satisfy them further referred them to Prosecuting Attorney

The police is thought in cotton seed oil in which the firm had been a heavy dealer, is supposed to be responsible for the fallure of Auerbach & Company. This firm announced its inability to meet obligations to-day by posting a notice on the New York Produce Exchange. went to peddling medicine they would be arrested.

## THIRTY DAYS FOR AGENT WHO TOOK

out to Burr as a salesman under name of Reynolds. He alleged he an order for the paper and took it out to make a delivery. He never came back, nor returned the paper or the money. He told so many conflicting stories that he qualified for the Ananlas club at once, and the opinion of the police was that he would be a dis-credit to that organization.

## Decline in Oil

Sing Sing Prison

TO RENT.—Four rooms, \$3 and \$10. Improvements. 626 Stillman St. D 29 d • p

FOR SALE CHEAP-Household furniture. Party going West. Inquire 152 Seaview Ave.

WANTED .- Good plasterers. Apply at new house on Park Ave. at the park.

FOR SALE.—Two pneumatic tire run-about carriages in first class condi-tion. Inquire at the Dorkin-Frank Co., No. 614 Pembroke St. D 29 \*tf. o REMEMBER it is dangerous to use all kinds of cheap corn remedies. Call on Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs Bldg.

Afternoon and evening. WANTED.—Woman to help with general housework; no objection to child, W. S. Keenan, Westport, Conn.

D 29 d • p

TO RENT .- 4 and 5 room flats with improvements. East End. Reasonable rent. Inquire at M. Wittstein's Jewelry Store, 1128 Main St. D 29 r \* p o

NOTICE—All members of the Wood-men of the World who wish to pay their assessments call at 103 meigs Building, Alex C. Garvin, State Man-

FOR SALE.—One beautiful oak case upright plane, with mandelin attach-ment. Very good tone, \$135. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main street. D 29 r\*c

LOST.—Canton fiannel bag containing jewelry and money. Finder may keep the money and receive reward by returning jewelry to the Davis & Hawley Company. OST.—Reward. A black morocco card case containing cards of the owner, baggage check No. 4247, and OST.-Reward. a gold chain and locket marked in monogram "M. S. D." Probably lost on or from car leaving Fairfield for

Norwalk at 6 p. m. Saturday. A liberal reward will be paid for its return with contents by W. M. Foord, 815 Yale Station, New Haven, NOTICE. My wife, Lottle Middlebrook, having eft my bed and board, I refuse to pay any debts contracted by her. (Signed)
JOHN MIDDLEBROOK.
Bridgeport, June 29, 1909.
D 29 s • p o

NOTICE. Special meeting of Bridgeport Gaelic Athletic Club tonight, 8 o'clock, to take action on the death of Bro. J. J. Mor-

J. FITZGERALD,

### Cop Sentenced to

For Fourteen Years

TYPEWRITER PAPER

E. J. Conklin, who stole \$15 worth of typewriter copying paper from his employer, J. A. Burr, of 737 Lafayette street, was fined \$1 and costs and sent to jail for 30 days by Judge Foster in the city court today. Conklin hired

Brooklyn, June 29.—Policeman James Dillon was to-day sentenced to from seven to fourteen years in Sing Sing prison for the killing of Louis Probben on Sunday, May 2nd. His victim was the son of a poor Jewish grocer whom the city court today. Conklin hired of the Sunday closing law.

#### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED. — A competent English Speaking girl for general housework. Call 162 Oak St. D 29 \* tf Call 162 Oak St. D 29 \* tf D 21 b n \* o

FOR SALE—Two family house, 11 rooms, Arctic St., \$3,300. Watson, 81 Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE-Two family house, Harriet St., \$3,200. Watson, 83 Fairfield

FOR SALE—Two family house, man St., 13 rooms, up-to-date. son, 83 Fairfield Ave.

FOR SALE-Cottage, 7 rooms, Wood improvements. Watson, 83 Ave., all imp Fairfield Ave. FOR SALE-First class residence, Park Ave. Watson, 83 Fairfield Ave. a \* p

TO RENT.—Furnished front room, 46
Liberty St., 1st floor, private family,
D 28 s TO RENT-Flat at 85 Fifth street. In-

quire on premises or of D. R. Whit-ney, 1025 Main street. D 26 s • p o FOR SALE.—A few front lots at Dodge Park, prices very low and terms to suit the purchaser. Boston Realty Co., 416 Warner Building, Bridgeport. D 19 t \* o

FOR SALE.—Hickory fire wood. Per load dumped \$3.00; putting in bin 50¢ additional. The Wheel & Wood Bending Co. Phone 1746. D 14 a 1 \*c

FOR SALE.—A few chioce lots at Hubbell Terrace at \$49, \$59, on easy terms, and these lots are dirt chear

at these prices. Come in and talk it over. Boston Realty Co., 416 it over. Boston Warner Building, Bridgeport, D 19 t • o CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure billiousness and constipation. Follow the direction.

TO RENT.-7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo

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